

Austrian Raider Torpedoes Italian Liner and 312 Noncombatants Have Perished

TWO SERB CITIES FALL TO BULGARS: ALBANIA DRIVE OF 60,000 COMING

Balkan Invaders Extend Grip On
Belgrade-Salonika Railroad
Forty Miles And Are Now
Near Junction With Teutons

AUSTRO-GERMANS PUSH ON, BUT FACE A CHECK SOON

Allies Continue To Make Gains
In Strumnitz District And May
Be Reinforced By Troops
From Italy, London Hears

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
LONDON, November 10.—Two more
Serbian cities fell into the hands
of the enemy yesterday. The Aus-
tro-Germans pushed their drive fur-
ther, and indications are that before
many hours the invasion will be a
quadruple one by the entry of Albania
into the Balkan warfare.

The Serbian cities which fell are
Leskovac and Aleksinac. Leskovac is
about twenty miles north of Nish, on
the Nish-Belgrade railroad, and Alek-
sinac is about the same distance south
of Nish, on the Nish-Salonika division
of the railway.

Capture of the cities is the result
of a double-edged drive by the Bulgarians,
the object of which is to link forces in
the north with the Austro-Germans and
to dominate the railroad as far south
as possible to the disadvantage of the
Allied expedition from Salonika.

In each case the Bulgarians have
been partly successful. Only a short
distance separates them from the Teu-
tons of the north.

Last night's despatches said the Aus-
tro-Germans yesterday were held back
at only one point in the west, where
the Bulgarians continued to hold
their ground against the onslaughts of
the Austrians.

The Teutonic drive, however, is be-
lieved to be about spent, for the Ser-
bians are retreating into their main
mountain defenses where they may be
able to check the enemy. The topog-
raphy of the country will contribute
to a much more effective defense, even
though the Serbs are greatly outnumbered.

The Anglo-French in the Strumnitz
region on the Bulgar-Serbia line in the
south are continuing their offensive,
energetically, but no decisive gains are
made.

The Albanian attack reported from
Bucharest will be made through the
valleys over the border in the vicinity
of Pristina and Monastir. It is thought,
however, the Allies are prepared to
meet this invasion with troops from
Salonika. Already many of the Saloni-
ka troops must be near the districts
where the Albanians would make their
drive, and may already be preparing to
prevent their entry into Serbia.

More reinforcements for the Balkans
are likely, moreover. A semi-official
note from Italy to the other Entente
Powers hints that Italy may despatch
reinforcements for the Serbians. These
Italian troops, the note says, would be
for the purpose of preventing Bulgaria
from crossing Serbia into Albania and
obtaining an outlet on the Adriatic,
which would be a menace to Italy.

Announcement of Italy's plans in this
direction leads to the belief that one
aim of the proposed Albanian at-
tack would be to link up forces with
the Bulgarians to give Bulgaria the
outlet to the Adriatic desired.

GERMANS HOLD MAIN POINTS

BERLIN, November 10.—The Ger-
mans are now in full possession of the
main Serbian positions south of Kral-
jevo and have captured 7000 Serbians
and fifty cannon. They are continuing
their advance.

RUSSIANS CONTINUE TO MENACE GERMANS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
LONDON, November 10.—The Rus-
sians continue to harass the German
border on the eastern front and are pre-
venting them from making preparations
of winter position.

In the Riga and Divinsk regions the
Russians report more gains. The Teu-
tons under von Hindenburg have ceased
their counter-attacks for the time be-
ing.

Activity is being renewed on the west
front and the Italians have resumed of-
fensive against the Austrians.

POLES MUST PAY TRIBUTE

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
LONDON, November 10.—A tax of
\$750,000 annually has been levied on the
people of Warsaw by the German author-
ities for maintenance of the Ger-
man military garrison.

SURPRISE ATTACK BY VILLA FAILS

Force Moving Against Agua
Prieta Is Discovered And In-
tercepted By Carranzistas

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
DOUGLAS, November 10.—General
Villa was discovered in an attempt to
make a surprise attack on Agua Prieta
yesterday, and a skirmish resulted at
Anavachil Pass, twelve miles from
Agua Prieta, between scouts of General
Calle, the Carranza commander at
Agua Prieta, and 7000 Villistas.

Immediately upon discovery of the
enemy, messengers were sent back to
warn the Agua Prieta garrison, while
the remainder engaged the advanced
guard of the attackers, and are reported
to be still fighting as they retreat to-
ward their base. Meanwhile the Agua
Prieta garrison is entrenching again and
is prepared to meet the Villistas.

Reopening of the battle of Agua Pri-
eta, it is feared, will mean another
border crisis here.

NEUTRAL ZONES PROPOSED

WASHINGTON, November 10.—Sen-
ator Ashurst of Arizona, called on Sec-
retary of State Lansing yesterday in
regard to border conditions developed
by the fighting at Douglas.

The senator proposed to the secre-
tary that territory contiguous to the
border at Agua Prieta and Douglas, and
at Naco, Sonora, and Naco, Arizona, be
declared zones of neutrality and that
Maj. Gen. Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff,
be sent there to prevent hostilities by
patrolling these zones four miles on
each side of the border with troops.

The secretary informed the senator
he would consider the plan.

WEALTH OF VILLA SEIZED

EL PASO, November 10.—Jewelry
valued at \$20,000, including a gold
badge formerly worn by General Villa,
was seized yesterday as smuggled goods.
The valuables were found in a safe in
the home of George Ventonouole Hip-
pito Villa, a brother of the rebel chief.

The seizure led to rumors that they
were smuggled through at the instance
of General Villa. Subsequently reports
became current that Villa was prepar-
ing to abandon his cause and flee Mex-
ico.

The Mexican consulate here is offer-
ing deserters from Villa's army \$5 for
their rifles, with the object, it is said,
of preventing them from being pur-
chased by private dealers and smug-
gled back into Mexico to Villistas.

SOLDIERS ARE FIRED ON

BROWNSVILLE, November 10.—
Eight American soldiers were fired on
twice from across the Rio Grande Mon-
day, it was learned yesterday, and
Private Madden of Company 'C', Twen-
ty-sixth Infantry, was wounded.

FUNSTON LEAVES NOGALES

NOGALES, November 10.—Major
General Funston has left Nogales for
San Antonio. He was here inspecting
the border troops following the re-
establishment of order at Douglas.

GOVERNOR OF SHANGHAI DISTRICT ASSASSINATED

Shot To Death En Route To
Coronation Reception

BURNING ITALIAN SHIP IS ABANDONED BY CREW

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
GALVESTON, November 10.—An
Italian ship believed to be the Tivietta,
with a cargo of oil and gasoline, is
afire sixty-five miles from Sabine Bar.
The ship has been abandoned and the
crew saved by the steamer Gulfstream.
The Gulfstream is reported to be stand-
ing by. It is hinted that the fire may
have been incendiary.

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RED CROSS MAY CONTROL RELIEF

Mrs. Whitelaw Reid Announces
Scheme To Merge War Work-
er Under One Head

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
NEW YORK, November 10.—Mrs.
Whitelaw Reid yesterday announced
that she is working toward a combina-
tion of all the relief societies founded
in the United States since the begin-
ning of the war, with the object of
merging them with the Red Cross as
auxiliary organizations.

For this purpose Mrs. Reid proposes
an endowment of \$100,000,000, the
funds to be used in case of national
stress for relief measures.

Commenting on the plan a number
of leading men of New York have en-
dorsed the movement and promised Mrs.
Reid their support.

Mrs. Reid is the widow of the for-
mer ambassador to Great Britain.

CHINA HOLDS UP CHANGE OF RULE

Associated Press So Authorized
To State, Peking Des-
patch Says

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
PEKING, November 9.—The Asso-
ciated Press is authorized to state with-
out reservation that China has decided
not to change the form of government
this year.

JAPAN TO HOLD ALOOF?

KYOTO, November 9.—The Powers
have been assured by Japanese officials
in a position to speak that there is no
intention to make any sort of a mili-
tary demonstration against China should
the monarchy be established.

It is reported here that President
Yuan Shih Kai intends to proclaim him-
self Emperor on November 16, the date
of the first Japanese coronation feast.
This report is displeasing to the Jap-
anese.

FRANCE PLANNING FOR ITS RECONSTRUCTION

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
NEW YORK, November 9.—A French
industrial commission of five men ar-
rived here today to arrange for the
purchase of \$100,000,000 worth of struc-
tural steel machinery, to be delivered
at the end of the year. Formerly the
French purchased this sort of machin-
ery from Germany.

The French are planning to recon-
struct and modernize their industries
and establish reciprocal trade relations
with the United States. The commis-
sion is not a government organization,
but is directed by private concerns.

AMERICAN AIRMAN TO FLY IN COUNTRIES OF ORIENT

(Special Telegram to Nippon Jiji)
SAN FRANCISCO, November 9.—Avi-
ator Niles, who has made a number
of flights over the exposition grounds,
has accepted the invitation of the Aero
Club of Japan to give a number of ex-
hibitions in that country, and will leave
here with his party on the Shinyo
Maru November 20. Niles is scheduled
to make flights in Tokyo, Nagoya, Osa-
ka and Fukuoka. It is also planned to
have the aviator give a number of
flights in Korea, China and Australia.
Niles will stop at Honolulu on the re-
turn trip.

ROBERT FAY ENTERS PLEA OF NOT GUILTY

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
NEW YORK, November 9.—Lieut.
Robert Fay, the German charged with
being one of the leaders in the plot to
attach infernal machines to steamers
leaving American ports, to blow them
up at sea, was arraigned today and
pleaded not guilty, as did four men ar-
raigned with him as accomplices. Fay
and two of the others have been unable
to produce bail.

STRANGE ENVOY IN ROME

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
ROME, Nov. 9.—A mysterious envoy
is here from a ruler of one of the
bellicent powers carrying an auto-
graphed document from his ruler, sup-
posedly for the Pope, and awaiting an
answer to it.

GUATEMALA REVOLT WINS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
EL PASO, November 9.—News has
been received here that Guatemala re-
volutionists have defeated the forces of
President Cabrera in a battle at Valle
Deixatun.

GREGIAN PROBLEM STILL UNSETTLED

Situation More Complicated By
Conflicting News Regarding At-
titude of Athens's Government

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
LONDON, November 10.—The Gre-
cian situation became more complicated
yesterday following receipt of conflict-
ing news. Despatches from Paris
brought news of a request by Greece to
the Allies for a loan of 40,000,000
francs, and from Athens a report that
there is danger of the chamber of de-
puties being dissolved unless the mem-
bers uphold the course of neutrality to
which the new premier, M. Skouloudis,
is committed.

ALLIES FAVORABLE TO LOAN

The 40,000,000 francs loan is said to
have been requested by Greece for com-
pletion of mobilization. The Allies are
said to be favorable to the loan and it
probably will be advanced at once. This
would indicate that Greece is preparing
to abandon its "benevolent neutral-
ity."

A despatch from Paris gives weight
to this belief, for it says the French
government has received an assurance
from Greece that the Greek attitude in
the future will be neutrality "with a
character of the sincerest benevolence
toward the Entente Allies."

On the other hand it is said that King
Constantine is determined that the
premier be appointed in place of Zaimis,
the prime minister whose hand the
chamber of deputies refused to uphold,
and that if the chamber re-
fuses to do so he will dissolve it at
once.

Grave fears are felt here for
Greece in the event of the king dissolv-
ing parliament, as the people are over-
whelmingly against Constantine and it
is thought a revolution might be the
result.

TROUBLE IN INDIA FEARED BY LONDON

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
WASHINGTON, November 9.—Ser-
ious unrest in India, together with a
like critical situation in Egypt, is re-
ported to have been the prime cause
for the departure of Lord Kitchener,
war minister, from London. His ob-
jective was said to be the Balkans but
it is now rumored that he is en route
to India, where the natives have de-
posed the Nizam of Hyderabad, who was
a supporter of the government.

It is rumored also that Kitchener
probably will visit Egypt, where the
Teutons and Turks menace the Suez
Canal. It is reported that German
agents are stirring the Egyptians and
Hindus to revolt and that the situation
is a seriously alarming one.

It is said here that Japanese troops
may be sent to suppress the uprisings
in India.

BIG FRENCH STEAMER RID OF FIRE IN HOLD

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
NEW YORK, November 9.—The
French liner Rochambeau has extin-
guished the fire found in the reserve
coal bunkers, according to wireless in-
formation received by the agents from
the vessel. The Rochambeau does not
find it necessary to put into Halifax,
the fire being entirely out, and is pro-
ceeding on her course to Bordeaux. It
is thought here the fire was possibly in-
cendiary. The liner carried a large
shipment of cartridges.

LOUISIANA REFINERY OUSTER SUIT UP AGAIN

(Additional Wireless On Page 3)
NEW ORLEANS, November 10.—Ar-
guments were begun here yesterday in
the ouster suit brought against the Am-
erican Sugar Refining Company, by the
Louisiana states.

The case is being tried in the civil
district court before Judge King.

LORD MAYOR INAUGURATED

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
LONDON, November 9.—The lord
mayor of London was inaugurated to-
day at a large parade, but the custom-
ary military, historical and symbolic
pageantry was missing. The event was
marked, however, by speeches by noted
public men who urged large recruiting
and told the crowds that England must
contribute more men.

GERMAN STEAMER IS SUNK

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
LONDON, November 10.—It is re-
ported here that the German steamer Car-
dus, with a cargo of 2000 tons of coal
has been torpedoed and sunk in the
Baltic Sea by a British submarine.

RULER OF JAPAN ASCENDS THRONE AT CORONATION

Emperor Yoshihito Officially De-
clared Himself To Subjects
And Powers of World

(Special Cable to Hawaii Shiping)
KYOTO, November 10.—(Eastern
date)—The coronation of Emperor Yo-
shihito was carried out today without
a detail being omitted or a feature
marred in any way. The Emperor de-
clared himself ruler and Count Okuma
congratulated him on behalf of the
people. Then all Japan joined in
"banzais" for the monarch.

CEREMONIES AT KYOTO FAITHFULLY OBSERVED

Japanese of Honolulu Will Devote
This Day To Celebration
Of Event

Coincidentally the Emperor, in obser-
vance of his accession, signed a decree
commuting the death sentence of every
prisoner awaiting execution, reduced all
life sentences to twenty years and all
others one-half, and donated \$500,000
to charity.

The coronation ceremonies were held
at two palaces. The morning ceremony
was at Shunkoden Palace, and the af-
ternoon and principal ceremony was at
Shishinden Palace.

Promptly at one-thirty o'clock the
emperor took his place in front of Sh-
shinden Palace. Dressed in ancient
robes, he addressed the members of his
suite and high officials, thus announcing
his accession to his subjects and the
outside world. The Emperor's suite
stood at his left and the high officials
were gathered on the eastern side in
front of the Palace.

After the Emperor had finished his
address Count Okuma replied, speaking
at the foot of the steps of the palace,
and offering congratulations of all gov-
ernment officials and people. When the
premier had finished he took his place
under the royal banner and led three
"banzais" for the monarch. This was
exactly at three-thirty o'clock.

Simultaneously the news was flashed
by telegraph to Kobe and the fleet of
102 ships off that port gave the imperial
salute of twenty-one guns. The news
also was flashed to every part of the
kingdom, so the people everywhere were
almost in unison in saluting the new
era.

Religious Ceremony Performed
The morning service was carried out
at Shunkoden Palace exactly accord-
ing to arrangements as was the main
ceremony. It was the religious or
"ancestral worship" part of the cor-
onation. The Kashikodokoro was enshin-
ed at the end of the ceremony. The
Three Sacred Treasures—the sacred
sword, the bead necklace and the Di-
vine Mirror—following which the Em-
peror addressed the Kashikodokoro, an-
nouncing his acquisition of the Sacred
Treasures and his coronation, and pray-
ed for prosperity for his reign.

Emperor Yoshihito decorated all the
foreign ambassadors here with ex-
ception of Ambassador George W. Guthrie
of the United States and the Swiss
plenipotentiary. In both cases their
countries forbid diplomats receiving
such recognition. The Emperor gave
to Mrs. Guthrie a splendid gold lacquer
box. President Poincaré of France and
Nicholas of Russia sent gifts to
Yoshihito.

EMPRESS IS NOT PRESENT

(Special Cable to Nippon Jiji)
TOKYO, November 10.—(Eastern time)
Crown Prince Michi-no-miya, leaving
today to attend the coronation of his
father. The Empress and two sons
will remain in Tokyo. The crown
prince stayed overnight at Nagoya pal-
ace as did his father two nights pre-
vious.

Special envoys from eighteen differ-
ent countries also left Tokyo to be
present at the coronation exercises. Amer-
ica is represented by Ambassador G.
W. Guthrie and Mrs. Guthrie, who will
be allowed at the ceremony. Admiral
Albert G. Winterhalter, commander of
the United States Asiatic squadron,
will not attend the coronation proper,
but will represent America at the Har-
vest Festival of Daijosi, November 14.

CELEBRATION AT EXPOSITION

(Special Cable to Hawaii Shiping)
SAN FRANCISCO, November 10.—
There will be a celebration at the Ja-
panese Pavilion at the exposition
grounds to day in honor of the Em-
peror's coronation. Art Smith, the aviator,
probably will make sensational flights,
with his machine carrying Japanese
flags.

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WOMEN AND CHILDREN AMONG VICTIMS WHO WENT DOWN IN SHIP

Big Steamer Ancona, En Route From Naples
To New York, With Passengers, Is Sunk
Without Warning In Tyrrhenian Sea and
Horrors of the Lusitania Are Repeated

SOME PERSONS ARE SAVED

(ASSOCIATED PRESS BY FEDERAL WIRELESS)
NEW YORK, November 10.—With the loss of three
hundred twelve lives, many of them women and children,
the Italian liner Ancona, of the Italia Societa di Naviga-
zione a Vapore, went down in the Tyrrhenian Sea yester-
day, sunk without warning by an Austrian submarine.

The tragedy of the war is second only to the sinking of
the Lusitania in the number of noncombatants killed and
wounded.

"Absolute murder," is the denunciation of the sink-
ing of the liner by the agent of the line here, who fur-
nished the press with some part of the details of the
tragedy.

WAS ON RETURN VOYAGE

The Ancona was a passenger liner of 5034 tons. She
sailed from New York for Naples on October 20, carrying
1245 Italian reservists and a general cargo, but with no
munitions, the company having announced a policy pro-
hibiting the carriage of explosives on any passenger ship.

She arrived at Naples on October 29 and sailed on
the return trip to America yesterday morning, with a pas-
senger list of four hundred twenty-two persons, including
many women and children, and with a crew of one hun-
dred sixty men.

A short distance out from Naples she was attacked by
a submarine, the first warning being the white wake of
the torpedo, the next the explosion of the torpedo against
the liner's side. A great hole was torn in the liner, and
she filled and sank within a short time. The submarine
which struck the death blow rose to the surface and was
identified as an Austrian craft by some of the survivors.

TWO HUNDRED SEVENTY SAVED

With all haste the life boats, which had been carried
slung out ready for any emergency, were lowered, and
the living wounded and the women and children survivors
were hurried into them. The boats reached Bizerta last
night with two hundred seventy survivors of five hundred
eighty-two who had sailed on the liner for the United
States yesterday morning.

The crew of the submarine, said some of the wit-
nesses, made no effort to assist in the rescue of the liner's
passengers.

It is not known yet whether there were any Ameri-
cans aboard the liner when she was attacked.

German submarines sank one French merchantman
and one Italian in the Western Mediterranean. The
French steamer was the Yser, which was formerly first
the German steamer Darcia and later under American
registry with the same name. She was seized by the
French, who refused to recognize the validity of the
change of flag, and was sold as a prize, being rechristened
the Yser.

The Italian steamer was the Elisa Francisca. In both
these sinkings the crews were saved.

PROMOTION COMMITTEE WILL BE GIVEN DINNER

A dinner will be given by the Mani
Chamber of Commerce, Monday even-
ing, at Wailuku, for the promotion
committee, which will leave here Fri-
day for the first of its inter-island
meetings. This information was report-
ed at the meeting of the committee yester-
day. It comes from W. O. Aiken,
the Mani member.

The program for the Mani meeting
has all been arranged, Mr. Aiken wrote.
Friday night upon arrival at Lahaina
the members will spend the night at the
Pineapple Hotel and probably hold a
short meeting there the next morning.
Then they will go to Wailuku and prob-
ably hold a short meeting there in the
afternoon. The night will be spent at
the Mani Hotel. By visiting both he
lets the committee members will be
able to advise tourists accurately of
the accommodations. Sunday and Mon-
day will be spent in sight seeing.

A trip over the Duck Trail, Mr.
Aiken said, would depend upon the
weather.

The admiralty case of Charles Keri-
son and others against the American
steamer E. M. Weathercox, will be
taken up at two o'clock this afternoon
for further disposition.

The officers were making an explor-
ing trip from Pan Ulaulu to the summit
when they were overtaken by darkness.
Caught in a dense jungle the men
were forced to grope their way back
to the camp for several miles and the
evening was as cold as it was dark.
The last mile they walked and crawled,
alternately over a field of bilistered in-
sects. They finally won their fight, but
were worn out by the ordeal.

A satisfactory trail has been marked
out, the latter added, and the men are
well along with the work. The route
will be twenty-seven miles in length.
The soldiers expect to have the trail
completed in time to return here
about November 26.